

SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Organization
meeting for
Civil Defence

May we urge the citizens of Coderre and district to turn out in full force when the next meeting of this sort takes place and find out for yourselves what a well organized Civil Defence Society could mean to our Community. Mainliner-Coderre News, Moose Jaw, Sask.

TONS OF BLUEPRINT
The designing of a single battleship calls for more than 35 tons of blueprints.

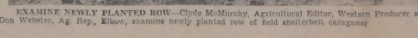
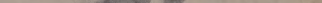
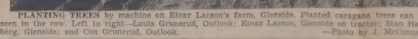
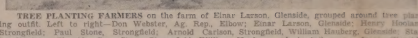
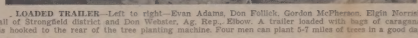
7353 
by Alice Brooks

What child doesn't love all cow-boys, plus their horses! You can be sure to make a big hit with

Pattern 7353: Pattern of patches; directions, yardages for youth and single bed quilt.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

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Hedgerows built around fields in the Conquest vicinity.



Riding Club meeting Discuss trail ride

A well attended Riding Club meeting was held in the Credit Union hall when a discussion of the trail ride to be held at Happy Valley was held on May 25 occupied the major portion of the business session. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend this ride when everyone will meet at the rodeo grounds at 7 a.m. Trucks will be provided for the transportation of the horses and equipment will include from Mar-letto's ranch in Happy Valley where breakfast will be served on later than 9:10 a.m. There will be a trail ride and plenty of amusement for all. Lunch will be served. —The Times, High River, Alta.

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4859
ONE YARD

by Anne Adams

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4603
ONE YARD

by Anne Adams

Quick-change model! Wear this smart, smart with the narrow belt... or vary it with the pretty pattern that effects a perfect look. Choose scope and add neck-line, collar, variations in this is easy. Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern, 4603, Medium Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Blue 18. 18¢ each. 2 yards 35¢ each.

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Follows Korea

China adopts new alphabet

China's recent adoption of a new alphabet follows by more than 500 years a similar reform in Korea.

But ancient cultures have always been independent. Korea's ingenious alphabet, which is considered to be one of the most perfect phonetic systems ever devised, was the quietest widespread use only since the end of World War II.

And China has no intention of abandoning its poetic, precise, intricately complex system of ideographs or characters. However, the use of a Latin alphabet will make the translation of those thousands of characters into 26 letters known and accepted all over the world.

Chinese authorities apparently have concluded, as did great Korean king of old, that clear-cut writing stands man's progress. It also runs counter to the demands of modern communication. Telegraphing in China, for instance, requires putting each character into code.

Mankind has no greater benefactor than the unknown genius of the Syro-Palestinian Semites who first conceived alphabet writing. The National Geographic Society says. All true alphabets—Greek, Latin, Roman, Hebrew, Arabic, Cyrillic (Slavic), Brahmi, and Korean—descend from it.

Korea's 24-letter alphabet is a striking cultural achievement in its own right. It is especially versatile and easily transmitted. The word "loshul," for example, can be translated precisely into Korean. It could come out false in Japan.

Development of the alphabet did not happen overnight. The early Koreans had borrowed character writing from China, though it was difficult to learn and ill-suited for denoting sounds of the dissimilar Korean language. Only scholars had time to master the ideographs. Several attempts were made from the 7th to the 13th centuries to contrive a simple script.

King Sejong, a wise ruler who fostered the idea of movable metal type 50 years before it was known in Europe, was distressed because his people could not enjoy literature and other advantages of reading and writing.

Finally he gathered Korea's finest scholars, erected a building for them to work in and set them the task of inventing a simple alphabet. After three years of intense labor, they alphabet—Ganun—was eventually introduced to the Korean people.

Originally it included 31 vowels in addition used today—taken from the simplest strokes of letters.

It could be!

Some married men may think they have troubles when their mother-in-law comes for a visit, but it could be Harry Walden thinks his mother-in-law troubles are worse, especially when a man is trying to rest and his sister-in-law tries to make him. Recently Mrs. Leona Maling, visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walden, decided to take him and give all her help. City relative a treat before she returned to Edmonton. Leona had one pan of home left to bake and set them on the couch night covered over. She then decided that while waiting for the last batch to rise she might as well deliver the baked home around town, so went on her way. On returning, Leona found that Harry had arrived home and was enjoying a rest and it wasn't until his sister-in-law told him he was sitting in her bath that he knew why the couch was more comfortable than usual. —The Reporter, Rapid City, Minn.

Wild geese in migration post settled when they feed.

**RED CROSS
WATER
SAFETY**

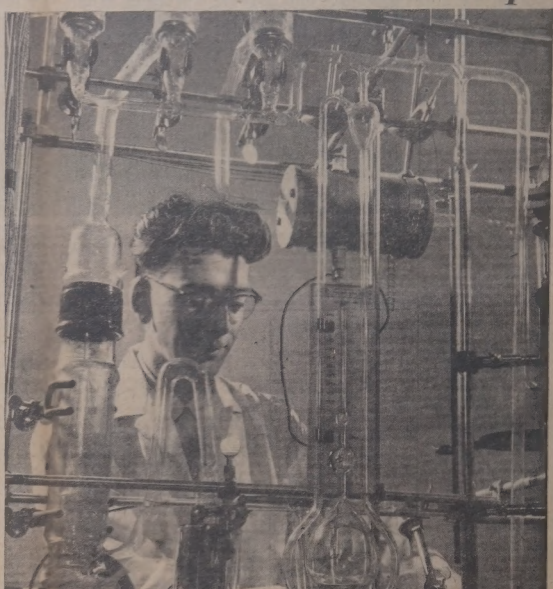
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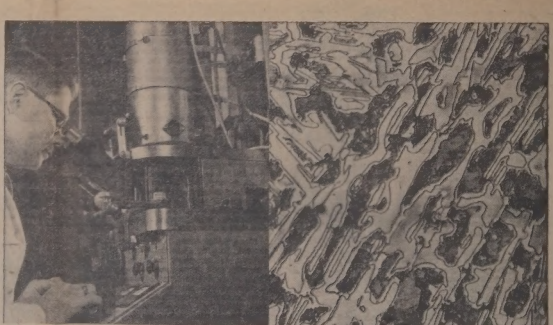
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Scientists Answer Double Challenge

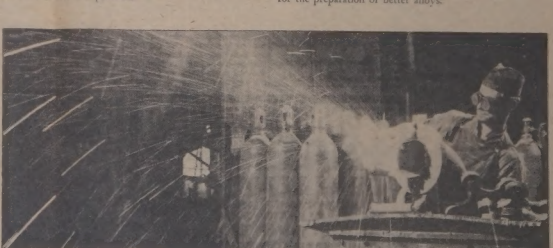
Metals Under the Microscope



Canadian scientists, answering the double challenge of hydrogen and nitrogen gases when making steel are carried out in the laboratories of the Physical Metallurgy Division of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, in Ottawa. Their aim: to improve the quality of the steel and to endeavour to shorten the making cycle.



To probe the relatively unknown universe of ultra fine metallic structures nothing equals the electron microscope with magnification up to 100,000 times. It is a useful tool in determining the causes of failure in bridge and other steel structures and products.



The atomic age demands metal able to withstand higher temperatures and greater pressure. Canada needs structural steel capable of resisting the arctic cold. Canadian scientists working in the Government lab share their findings with engineers from private industry and others from all over the world. These combined efforts have resulted in better alloys, bringing better products for home and industry.

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